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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S POSITION.

President Cleveland's reply to the dele-
gates of the leaders of the work-
men's organizations who visited him at
the White House yesterday to ask him
to appoint a Commission to investigate
the railroad strike, under authority of
the act of 1888, clearly defines the position
of the Administration in the present
troubles.

The President will appoint such a
Commission and will name the arbitra-
tors forthwith. But a condition prece-
dent to their action is the restoration
of peace and order, so as to render a
careful, thoughtful investigation possi-
ble.

There is no weakening in the position
the Administration has taken. The law
must be upheld and the authority of the
courts must be enforced at any cost
and at all hazards. The duty of the
Federal Government must and will be
performed whatever force may be re-
quired to back it. But law and order
being fully restored, and the authority
of the Government essential to its ex-
istence being firmly established, the
President is willing to use all the power
he possesses to reach a permanent solu-
tion of labor questions.

The most enthusiastic labor advocate
can ask for no more than this. Justice
to labor demands no less.

WELCOME, UTAH.

The political astronomers at the Con-
gressional observatory have added an-
other star to Old Glory's galaxy. The
House yesterday concurred in the Senate
amendments to the bill for the admission
of Utah, and this passes the bill. It now
only needs the President's signature,
which will be given, to bring Utah into
the Union.

Well, the Desert of the Mormons has
had a lively experience since the Saints
were driven from Illinois and settled
down in the beautiful region on the bor-
ders of Salt Lake. The Territory has
witnessed some exciting scenes and has
supplied the politicians with some capital
as well as causing them some trouble.

At one time the Republican leaders
hoped to make as much out of the "twin
relig" as out of slavery itself, but for
many years the legislation against the
evils and usurpations of Mormonism was
unpopular and marked by cowardice in
both parties.

Utah now comes as one of our sisters,
and will be welcome as the forty-fifth
member of the family.

ELEVATING THE FRENCH HEEL.

One of Mrs. Doherty's French heels
got caught in a Broadway cable slot
yesterday and she was held fast there
until a car came along and tugged her
into freedom again. The tangled heel
remained in the slot, and with but one
French still left, Mrs. Doherty went
home, having a great many ups and
downs on the way.

The French heel has not exactly kept
pace with modern buildings in the
cloud-piercing business. It comes pretty
high, but there is always plenty of room
in the upper air, and it may soar higher
still. The accident to Mrs. Doherty
should show shoemakers a new use to
which the French heel can be put.

If it is made thin and long enough,
the efforts that wear Looie Kana shoes
may dip their heels in the cable slot, catch
them on the cable and scot up and
down the Broadway tracks at their ease.
The car fare thus saved could be ap-
plied to further elevating the French
heel if necessary.

A DELIGHTFUL DESPATCH FROM WASHINGTON.

Yesterday stated in effect that if it
weren't for the sugar, coal, iron and a
few other schedules on which differences
of opinion existed, the tariff conference
would speedily reach an agreement. In
other words, if there were no serious
"tariff reform" to be made the work of
the conference would go on smoothly
and unimpeded in the conference. This
is a strange condition to exist among
sworn servants of a people whose de-

mand for a wholesome change is well
understood.

One consideration which makes the
public desire a settlement of the labor
troubles is their anxiety to see if the
Government will then display the
promptness, vigor and firmness in deal-
ing with railroad and sugar magnates
that it has shown in dealing with the
Chicago emergency.

Yesterday it was Croker's horse flint
that was a race and a purse. For-
tune may be flick with some of us, but
she is wonderful constant to the ex-
cesses of Tammany. Where did he get
them—his good luck and his wealth?

Even delayed as it has been by un-
seasonably juggling with the laws of illi-
nois, the hanging of Prendergast will at
last have a wholesome effect on men
whose impulses turn, as his turned, to
assassination.

There are a great many people who
will refuse to believe that the rioters in
Chicago who overturned a few cars are
really guilty of an attempt to overthrow
the Government of the United States.

Without "The Evening World's" special
editions New York would have been at
a loss for fresh and continuous news
of the big strike.

Success and happiness to New York's
French citizens in their celebration of a
great French anniversary to-morrow.

President Cleveland grants an arbi-
tration commission, but says peace must
come first. The President is right.

Wardman Kelly, of the Leonard street
station, has gone to Europe. It is pre-
sumed that he has malaria.

Platt isn't considered of enough ac-
count, these days, for anybody to ask
him where he got anything.

America will still have confidence in
Vigilant, when the racing is transferred
from salt creek to open sea.

The New York Central Railroad Com-
pany will not prevent the bridging of
the North River.

Good government must be founded on
the rock of good citizenship.

McClave's resignation hangs fire.
Diver simply hangs on.

Did you notice that the Giants picked
up another one yesterday?

Keep the trusts out of the tariff con-
ference.

The Government must and will have
peace.

As for the city garbage—burn it.

LIZZIE PATERSON IN COURT.

Girl Accused of Passing Bogus
Checks Granted a Continuance.

Her Lawyer Talks of Proving an
Alibi.

Lizzie Paterson, the young woman ar-
rested for passing several jewellers by
means of bogus checks, was arraigned
before Judge Voorhis in Jefferson Market
court this morning.

Lizzie is a very pretty little girl, sev-
enteen years old, with rosy cheeks and
what might be fairly called Titian tints
all over. She wore a neat summer dress
and hat, and formed quite a contrast
to the array of other prisoners.

Her defense is a sweeping denial.
She cried as she told an "Evening
World" reporter that it was a terrible
mistake. She is charged with represent-
ing that she was the daughter of
William E. Stearnes, the banker, and
with forging checks to the amount of
\$100, which she passed upon W. T. Glen-
field & Co. for \$100, and Marcus & Co.
for \$100.

Upon each occasion she made a pur-
chase of diamond jewelry. It is also
said that she offered Tiffany & Co. a
check for the amount of \$300, but that
it was refused.

The witnesses were reported to the
police yesterday. Headquarters of the
detectives Tink and Krauss arrested her
on the street.

She said that she was married to
Judge Martin five months ago to George
Paterson, who is now employed in Bal-
timore. She has been living with her
mother Mrs. Annie Hersey, at 181 East
Broadway, during the past few weeks.
She declared that she does not know
what a certified check is, and that she
has never in any of the jewelry stores
seen a check.

Lawyer Saragossa, who appeared for
Lizzie, said he will prove that the girl
was in Philadelphia when the alleged
checks were committed.

He asked for a continuance of the
hearing, and that was granted.

The detectives say that they are sure
they have the right person, and that
the charges will be sustained, and
she is guilty it would appear that she
is exactly the agent of more knowing
persons.

Lizzie was identified at Police Head-
quarters by the clerk who, on May 1st,
attempted to pass a check for \$100 to
the World's office. The girl at that time
was in the act of passing a check for
\$100 to the World's office, and the clerk
suspected her. She was then taken to
the police station, and the check was
found to be a forgery.

The check was regarded with suspicion,
and it was learned that there is no such
address.

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Pen Picture of One of Them by
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